# OF THE GREAT FIGHT IN NEW ORL

## The Game Califor-Defeats nian John L.

Winning the World's Championship and a Purse of \$25,000.

Talent Dumfounded by Defeat of Their idol.

Fortunes Wen by Corbett Men, Who Bot Odds of 3 to 1.

from All Over the World

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- James J. Corbett has just been declared victor in the Bullivan-Corbett fight. The applause is deafening.

The battle was witnessed by a crowd o gathered from all over the world. The Corbett men have won fortunes. Som

of them got odds of 3 to 1. [Full details of the figgt in a later

### GATHERING FOR THE FRAY.

The Clympic Club-House Besieged by an Immense Throng. IMPRILAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

OLYMPY CLUB ARRNA, NEW ORLENAS, LA. Sopt. 7.—At 5 o'clock the sports began to sweep through the building. move downtown through Royal and Dauphin streets towards the Olympic Club House. The closing betting showed Jonn L. Sulli-

van to be the favorite at odds of 3 and even 4' to 1. Very little Corbett money was in s gbL

Al Johnson, of Cleveland, put down \$500 on the San Franciscoan at three to one. That was the biggest bet made in the St. Charles Hotel this afternoon.

At 4 o'clock both pugilists were visited by EVENING WORLD reporters, and each ap- the of the giants to-night. The closing day peared to be in fine condition and each was of this festivator of discovery confident. It was reported during the away to the northwest the black volumes of water. It was a picture of power and weakpeared to be in fine condition and each was of this festival of bruises opened bright, clear day that Corbett had lost four or five pounds smoke that rolled from the tall chimneys of through nervousness and inaction.

The greater portion of the afternoon was spent by Sullivan in sleep.

on Sullivan. The heavy odds in his favor several neses and remark that over-confidence is dangerous. have induced many men to bet who otherwise would have let the fight severely alone. ful wrinkles about the mouth and nose and

At 6 o'clock a great rabble hung around the respond that "that's all right," doors of the Olympic Club waiting to see the figurers. The spectators did not begin to of nervous apprehension. arrive in any great numbers until dark. Then they came from all quarters and in all

They were very orderly, and the excellent this is the outcome of overweening conceit,

Capt. Barrett stood in the aisies and around favor the ring to keep things in order.

eached the club at 5 o'clock. Messrs. Diokon, Brown and Salvant were already there. that at least 10,000 people would be in the arena by the time the men entered the ring.

Corbett came in a carriage with Manager the burst of heavy board in the least to the land to the Harris, Chairman of the Southern Athletic all. Club House Committee. In another carriage were Prof. John Donaldson, George McVey, bition of confidence by Cornett will not phase Jim Daly and Prof. Mike Donovan.

tidings were received and various construct surprised man enearth should John L. get to President Noel and Vice-President Sport tions made. Those who scarcely expect Cor- one of his famous knock-out blows. bett to overcome the prestige of Sullivan's | Corbett's father had expected to withess enamplenship, but who, at the same time, the fight, but circumstances prevented his son, Brown and Salvant were already there. hope that he may do so—these say that when coming to New Orienns. James received the party whoch shall have party whoch shall have sufficiently seen before him a powerful following despatch last night from the cid cooling to this paper. place, ready for business. It was expected and shifty adversary who has in his eyes the gentleman: Billy Brady, Trainer Billy Delaney and Pete there may be a weakening that will astonish

Sullivan's Bakers Smile at This.



They were met by Vice-President Sport coming terrorized by unexpected power and and escorted to a dressing-room directly over the one which was set aside for Sulli-

The big fellow arrived shortly afterwards. Wakeley, Frank Moran, Phil Casey, the Jap.

Club early. Messrs. Noel and Spori showed the last night before his battle, and at a comthe gloves to John, and he was much pleased with them.

R. M. Frank, the official timekeeper, who has been asked to raffle the watch which Johnston and McAuliffeto Second John I. ticks out the defeated man, came out about 8.15. Ex-Mayor Guillotte, who is to admonish the spectators to keep order and in- van than any other man in pugliism, and who dulge in no personal remarks came with him. Is also one of his backers, will be one of the In Sullivan's corner, Charite Johnson and seconds, and Champion Light-Weight &c-Phil Casey will surely be found, but at 8.15 it was not definitely known who would be The Battle Witnessed by Sports with them. Jack McAuliffe and Jim Wakeley were believed to be the men.



WILLIAM A. BRADY, Corpett's Manager.

Billy Delaney, Prof. Donaidson and Jim Daly will surely be Corbett's esquires. Prof. places the one out of which Sullivan yester-Mike Donovan may be Corbett's timekeeper. although this is not certain now.

The tarpaulin roof over the arena was removed by Director Dickson, of the Olympics. This allowed a cool breeze from the east to

All of the prominent bankers, cotton brokers, merchants and many professional low appeared in trunks at the side of the men hold tickets, and the crowd will be a plunge. He heritated to go in and Sullivan noteworthy one.

### JUST BEFORE THE FIGHT.

How Sullivan and Corbett Spent the Afternoon.

IN Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- The present carnival of pugilism in this city ends with the bat- grinning; and the boy, as much through sugar houses on the river front.

bett played seven-up with his trainers and tingency of his own deleat. Indeed, he seems did not appear to be in the least nervous or not to be able clearly to understand how any man might have the presumption to stand

before him with an idea of conquest. Some who are here say this is over-confidence, and with an air of extreme wisdom Four-afths of the men in the city are betting they tip their hat brims forward upon their

Then the Sullivan oracles assume disdain-On the Corbett side of the fence there is ap-

parently equal confidence and entire absence Corbett Chipper and Confident.

The long Californian is well nigh chipper in his assurance of success to-night. Whether

outright. They say there's no way to break his heart except by cutting it in two with a knife. ing, and that, with Phil Casey, he went for

The champion slept thoroughly through fortable hour this morning breakfasted in his room upon a steak which was in keeping with the man's size.

During the morning the question as to who Johnston, who has more influence over Sulli-



CHARLIE JOHNSTON.

A Little Scene at the Bath.

But the lad sprang back.

"Come here," said the fighter, as be un folded his huge arms and marched towards the boy, who retreated. "Come here, I tell you, I won't duck you," said Sullivan, still

Then the giant litted the boy at arm's ness contras.ed. As the lad went down into

Ballivan Weighs 211%.

Phil Casey was conversing at the moment at the other end of the room.

writer. "John, what do you weigh now?" shouted Casey.

Rumor had it this forenoon that Sullivan With him were Charley Johnson, James was astir between 5 and 6 o'clock this morn-Dan Murphy, Jack McAuliffe and several easy-going Southerners were about. Philk asey tramp through the city streets before the however, says this was not the case, and Phil Prof. John Duffy, the referee, came to the | Casey is a man to be believed.

science—well, the Sullivan men simply laugh



One of Sullivan's Seconds and Backers. At 10 o'clock Sullivan and Casey Went cound to the Gymnastic Club for the final Sullivan himseif. exercise. The new punching bag, which reday literally knocked the stuffing, was whanged for awhile. The rope was skipped several hundred times, the leather ball was passed, and then came the plunge bath.

Sullivan's little nephew, Johnny Lannon, a lad of ten years and slight of b .lid, had gone along to have a bath. While his big uncle was sporting about in the pool the little felwalked to the side of the marble tank, and, eaning his great arms on the edge, grinned and laughed as the little one paddled his fee in the water.

Come in, kid," said Sullivan.

Gread as confidence, went to him.

ness contras.ca. As the last spasmodically on March 10. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's in tacking beys much older and stronger and pleaded to get out. There was no triffing backer, posted \$2,500 with the sporting than himself occasionally brought him to at washington Pars, the champton did him backer, posted \$2,500 with the boy's timidity. The great fellow all the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity. The great fellow all the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity. The great fellow all the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity. The great fellow all the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity and the boy's timidity. The great fellow all the boy's timidity are the caught him to at washington far. reac on the part of Corbett's manager to obtain better odds. During the afternoon Corbett played seven-up with his trainers and

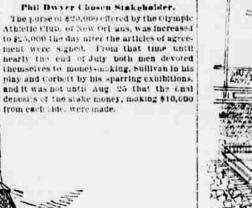
Afterwards, standing in his saturated woollen knee-breeches, Sullivan was weighed.

Olympic Club of New Orleans, La en Wednesday.

muscles are as hard as can be. According to named here. June 1, \$2,500. July 9, \$2,500. left and equally learful right.

John McDonough, witness for Sullivan, i for Joes L. SULLIVAN. J. C. Kennedt, . . James J. Connerr. my heartfelt thanks for their courtesy to you.
Your affect onate father, P. J. Commer.
At noon Sullivan was a hot favorite at 3 to New Yerk, March 15, 1892.

Phil Dwyer Chosen Stakeholder.





THE NEW OLVEPIC CLUB HOUSE

health.

van's gigantic muscular development and

JOHN L SULLIVAN'S CAREER.

Eas Been at it Ever Since.

Where Sullivan practised.

lenge, which was issued by the "Big Fellow" | The money, \$20,000, was then turned over in March last, while he was playing in St. to Philip J. Dwyer, the final stakeholder.
Paul.

Corbett went into training at Asbury Park on

He had announced after his fight with Kil- June 14, and Sullivan began his work on July rain that he would never enter the prize ring 5 at Canoe Place Inn, on Long Lland. again, but the persistent challenging on the part of Mitchell and Slavin, and the news- upon Dr. Sheady, who made a carcul exampaper talk, which they occasioned, annoyed ination of the Big Fellow's physical condition. him so much that he determined to silence. The eminent physician marveiled at Suili-On March 6 he sent the following telegram pronounced him to be in perfect physical

1. In some cases 4 to 1 was offered.

HOW THE MATCH WAS MADE.

John L's Challenge, Almed at

Mitcheil, Was Accepted by Cor-

The great match between Sullivan and

orbett had its inception in a general chai-

John L's. Def. To the Sporting Editor of the World Will Mitchell put up \$2,300 with The Would in in a tea match? My sugarement closes June 4. I dim ope. to meet any white man, Mitchell proferred, last week in August or first in Sentember, John Lawrence Sullivan was born at the lightands, near Roston, on Oct. 15, 1858.

At the same time be made a public statement that he would fight any white man for an American citizen.

\$10,000 a side au 1 a \$25,000 purse. Mitchell an American citizen. was his first choice, Slavin second and Corbeit third. In fact, Corbett was mentioned Before either Mitchell or Slavin had time to

only as a pare possibility. decide whether to accept these conditions or not every body was surprised to hear that the young Californian had come forward and announced his intention of tackling the great

Corbett Posts a Forfeit.

William Brady, his manager, sent a check for \$1,000 to the sporting editor of Tue World, saying that the other \$1,500 would be forthcoming as soon as Sullivan agreed to meet Corbett. This was on March 7



PAIL CASEV.

Sullivan's trainer.
On March 10, Charley Johnston, Sullivan's sign 4 the articles of agreement, which were whipped, and the amount of hammering Sullivan was dim collins, better known as good position in a San Francisco bank. drawn up as follows:

Articles of Agreement. Torse articles of a rement are to givern a glore contest between John L. Sullivan, clempton of the world, and James J. Corbett, of Cellforn's the world, and James J. Corbett, or California

"What's the weight, Casey?" inquired the championship of the world, a stake of \$20,000 and won many prizes. It was not until he was by the special re and greatly disgusting the When he became often be constanted his extwenty, however, that the thought occurred champton himself.

Casey.

"Two hundred and eleven and a half," resymmet Sullivan. "Outside they think I
weigh 240, and I want them to think so, so
I can get even in the betting," and the big
fellow grinned a bit, to indicate that he was
in jesting humor.

Sullivan dined heartly after his rubbing
The afternoon was spent quietly. At 5
O'clock he will dine sparingly, and will eat no
more until after the faght.

Ojmmic Clab of New Orleans. La en Wednesda:

I can we desead.

I can we describe with the section of \$20.000 the sometics shall be under Marquis of carden on May 4. 1883, under the surface of \$80.000 of \$80.000 the sometics of \$80.000 of \$80.000 neld.

They were very orderly, and the excellent arrangements of the Ciub officials prevented any confusion. At 8 o'clock almost every confusion of the casion.

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JAMES WARELY.

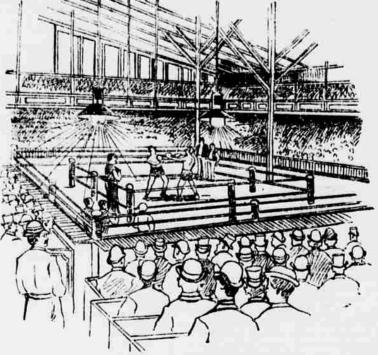
The purse of \$20,000 effered by the Olympic Athletic Club, of New Orl ans, was increased to \$25,000 the day after the articles of agreement were signed. From that time until nearly the end of July both men devoted themselves to money-making, Sullivan in his play and Corbett by his sparring exhibitions. and it was not until Aug. 25 that the final deposits of the stake money, making \$10,000

there articles the money them in the hands of the the gloves in the country. Donaldson, how-temperary stakeholder shall be forfested to the ever, wanted to try it again and the two men field. Jack Burke and Dominick Mctaffrey party which shall have futured the obligations ac-accordingly met in Cincinnati on Dec. 28.

Outside the camps of the gladiators these cliques were received and various constructions made. Those who scarcely expect Corport Suffice and the scarcely expect Corport Suffice of Suffic the gloves in the country. Donaldson, how- Sparring contests with Ladin, Alf Green-

and a squad of a hundred policemen under that is a large fraction of the battle in his quietly during the attenuess. His first and a squad of a hundred policemen under that is a large fraction of the battle in his quietly during the attenuess.

1880, when Donaldson gave up after ten which Sullivan won, and he afterwards beat rounds and acknowledged that the "Boston Frank Herald, of Fitisburg, and Patsy Car



ARENA OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB, NEW ORLEANS. (As it appeared the night of the Maher-Fitzzimmons fight.

His Fight with Mitchell in France.

In 1887 Sullivan took a trip to England

During the light Mitchell avoided the blows

The Mering with Kilrain

The last fight to which Sullivan engaged

was in July, 1880, when he met Jake Kilrain

at Richburg, Miss., under the London prize-ring rules. The fight lasted 75 rounds,

the coming theatrical scason.

CORBETT'S RISE TO FAME.

of Kilrain Make Him Known.

He had always been fond of boxing, and

ercise and training and as an amateur fre-

quently met beavy-weights, whom he had no

difficulty in besting, although he was at that

During this same Winter Su'livan came to another knockout to Paddy Ryan in Novem-New York, where he made a public effer to ber, 1889. knock out in four rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules, any man who p esented himself. Steve Taylor thought this was a bluff and where he met the Prince of Wales and all the took up the challenge. He was put to sleep swell sporting men of London. A match was

in the second round. arranged with Charlie Mitchell which was Then John Flood, a New York heavy-weight, fought at Chantilly, France, at Baron Rothried his hand et it, and made a match with schild's training grounds on March 10, 1888, sullivan for a finish fight. The battle took under the London Prize king Rules. The men was limited to six rounds, and Corbett or place on a barge upon the Hudson River near fought thirty-nine rounds in a drizzling rain Yonkers on May 10, 1881, and lusted eight tut the result was declared a draw. ounds. At the end of that time Flood was carried out by his friends limp and gory. of the champion by dodging and sprinting,

The Ryan-Sullivan Saitle.

and while in the ring as was called a "cur" and "coward" by Sullivan who urged him Paudy Ryan, of Troy, and shortly afterwards to stated up and fight like a man instead of he and his irlends began negotiations with running away or falling down. claimed the heavy-weight championship or bested such men as Goss, Rooke, Donaldson, Taylor, Flood, Crossley, McCar hy and



Corpett's father. After a long dickering between the managers and backers of both men, articles were in New Orleans and then in san Francisco, finally signed in October, 1881, and the fight | where he married in 1858. came off at Mississippi City on Feb. 7, 1882. The meeting a tracted more attention than any fight that ned ever occurred in this courtry, and speris came from all over the country and even from England to witness it. The ring was pitched on the lawn in front of Barnes's flotci, on the snore of Mississippi Sound, and an tin mense crowd gathered about It. Nine bitter rounds were fougat in eleven

minutes, at the end of which fladdy's friends rouse MEN'S GYMNASTIC CIUL NEW ORLEANS. Threw up the sponge, and the "Bolton Boy was proclaimed the champion of America. In his early days be a tended the public. It was then that Sullivan's wonderful hitschools of Poston, and his first instruction the gand rushing powers were first appreci-was received at the Concord Street School and by connoissents in the fistic art, for it from which he was graduated to the Dwight was extient that he had Ryan at his mercy from the very first round. He knocked Lim Grammar School.

After that John took a course of study at completely out of the ring in one round, and

Comer's Business College, and finally polished any one but a fighter of it, an's plack would off at the boston college, an institution connected with the Church of the Immaculate Suiliven thus acquired an international reputation as a fighter, and as there was no From his earliest youth young Sullivan was one else in the United States who dured to famous among his schoolmayes as a tackle him he was forced to entertain offers excrapper, and he had fought many an in-

" mill " before he was out of ever. knickerbockers. He was usually victorious. In Mar., 1882, James Elliott, who had some in these boyish contests, although his pluck reputation as a figure, accepted suitivants now in business in San Francisco. He is the introcking boys much older and stronger standing effection a four-round knockout, and only one of the family who took to puglism.

which he could at and was Simply wenderful, "They Wilson," They had it out in Madison His Fights with Prof. Dountdoon. Square Garden on July 17, 1882. Welson had even when he was only fourteen years of the Later on he made his appearance frequently a hard skull and a thick neck, and managed took part in a great many sparring exhibiin amateur club tournaments, where he dis-

to him of winning honors in the professional First Bout With Mitchell Stopped, The next public appearance of Sullivan was difficulty in besting, although he was the went to Erie, Pa., in 1879 with his triend. In his set-to with charles Mitchell, in Madison.

who would stand up against him for four

aimsett.

Corbett has fought four battles with for Chornest, two waits he was an amateur and Chornest, two waits he became a professional. whipped him each time, at one time know him out in four rounds.

Knocked Out the Port Costs 653 In his fight with Mike Brennan, the Post Costa Glant, who had steed up against so McAuliffe for forty rounds, t orbett was a vin tor in tures rounds, an ocking out the Gines completely, sithough he outwaging all more than twenty pounds.
About this time Corbets met Capt. Jan Daly and Frank Smith, of Saft Lake City.

The former he finished to two rounds and the latter in three. Corbett was now well known all over the West and wanted to extend he Those who were backing him knew to Those who were the to get up a mate-strong points and wanted to get up a mate-that would bring him a wider reputation.

He had knocked out George Atkinson, ab The opportunity, however, did not offer to with Choyas'l, the fight taking place on s

mento luver. Broke Both Hands on Chevroki. Canynaki weighed in at 173 and Corbett m 100. Twenty-seven rounds were fought corbett breaking both his hands in the third round. This, however, did not phace pim. bu

he kept up the fight until Dempsey, who was backing Choynest, threw up the speege.

There was a great deal of money put up on
this fight by the California sports, who were delighted with the pluck shown by the tavor ite. It was not long after this that Cort gave up his position as instructor in boni at the Olympic Club and devoted himself tirely to the professional ring.

Kilrain Outpointed by & His next fight was with Jake Elirain better the Southern Athlette Club, at Yen Ortona for a purse of \$2,300 for potats. The out of the fight without a scratch, the money and increasing his reputation as o clever sparrer.

McCaffrey the Next | let me Corbett then started out on a procession came to New York for the unst time. Here he had a bout with Dominick McCapter age bested him in four reunds. This was to April, 1800, the fight taking place in the Flith Avenue Castno in Brooking.

such short order, that New York sports when Kilrain gave up and acknowledged into ecstasies over him, and from that time himself beaten. Sullivan himself says be had Kurain beaten in the sixth round, and only of John L Sullivan. Ills Braws Sattle With Jackson. demonstrate to his friends that his wind was Not iong a ter this Corbott's friends ar-ranged a match between him and Peter Jack Since the Kilrain fight Sullivan has second an actor, and has devoted all his time to the son went into the fight at 204 gounds and stage. He has appeared all over this country corbett at 178. They fought for four hours and in Australia in Duncan Harrison's play and inished sixty-one rounds, when the be-Since the Kilrain fight Sullivan has become

of " Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," and atter this experience regards himself as a it was a draw. the was stopped and the referes finished artist. He has contracted to appear in a new play, "The Man from Boston," in and although Corbett was billing to go on

and protested against the toleres's he was obliged to accept it as final. Mitchell Dedged a Match. This encounter increased the reputation of the Californian and made his triends a more cager to get on a match with St His Draw with Jackson and Defeat or some other famous putilist. They tried Charley Mitchell, but the latter dis not re-spond, and then it was decided that Cornets James J. Cortect, like Champion Sullivan, is a native-born American. His father,

Patrick J. Corrett, came to this country in should continue his sparring toes. He travelied all through the Fest, and it 1854 from Tuame, freland, and settled first was announced every where that he was will ing to meet any man who would move for-ward, and he would agree to stop him in four rounds. In New York he met three men in one evening, put two of them out and bested the third. They were William Sp Muldoen's combination; Bob Coffee, of Philip delphia, and Joe Lunco, a Boston heavyweight.

> other men and defeated them all within the lin it of four rounds. No one was found who could stand up agains; him for the stipulated

### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

On als Western tour he met about twenty

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Sept. 7.-Entries and probable starters for to-morrow: And probable starters for to morrow:

First Race Sevan-eighths of a mole, Baneth,
Dr. Wilcox, Rackthers, Dorre, Elegan C., Amote, Joe B., Macis e., Eurapa C., Amote, Joe B., Macis e., Macis e.

THE APPOSIATED PRESS. Lospos. Sept. 7.-A great event in the English racing world was run to-day at the Doncaster September meeting. It was for the St. Leger Stakes and was won by a Hirsch's brown phy, La Fleche, by St. Simon,

out or Quiver. Lord Brad ord's chestnut cott Bir Hugo, tiy Wisdom, out of Managuvre, was second and Baron de Bir.ch's trown colt Watercreen, by

dall Brands of AU-Tehners Comed by Thes. H. Hall. "Brywness Charles "Blay. "Viggint of Hall Dista," demants toher, for